TUESDAY MORNING, NOV. 8.

-Col. J. W. H. Reisinger took possession of the Meadville Republican as Editor, Publisher and Proprietor, on the 2d inst. Col. Reisinger is well known in the 19th and 20th Districts, as a writer of great clearness and force. He needs no puffing from us, as our renders are all acquainted with at this moment standing a few feet dishim, and will join with us in congatulating the Republicans of Crawford McPhillips fired, Kirk jumped off the White, we will make

MEREMENTION.

These words occur in his obituary, "It has often been my lot to meet the consure of many."

This is true, and as far as heard from it is about the only truth Mr. in regard to himself. If ever a man is that man. He has made himself ous. offensive in the nostrils of every decent man in the 20th District, and bis editorial decapitation is hailed with joy by all who knew him. He has arrested McPhillips in his own house. been the death of several newspapers dragging down with him all who have sonally one of the most cowardly, mean, overbearing, contemptible in failure. The most seriously woundskunks it has ever been our misfortune to meet, and the sooner he dies and rots the sooner will the moral average of humanity be elevated.

### A Contradiction.

We find the following communication in regard to an item published in this paper recently, in the Titusville Herald. We are always ready to make correction when anything gets into our columns which is incorrect :

Тиргость, Ост. 31, 1870. Editors Morning Herald :

GENTLEMEN :- We observe in a number of the 25th inst., an item accredited to the FOREST COUNTY RE- to my office about 81 o'clock, p. m. not within human ken to foresee the PUBLICAN, to the effect "that one of the proprietors of the Fagundus Farm dress their wounds. On examination I not admit of a doubt; but the fate of was arrested and held to bail upon a charge of stealing a trunk from one a shot in the left breast, the ball pass-Scott Hummason.'

of the owners of said tract are suffi- blades, imbeded about one half inch ciently well known by yourselves and beneath the skin. I proceeded to exthe public to protect them against any tract the bullet, the patient suffering a such charge, and a journal of the good deal of pain from internal hemhigh standing of the Herald should orage, the ball passing through the annot admit to its columns an item in terior and superior portion of the left itself damaging to the character of lung. Lehman told me he saw Patone who is beyond roprouch unless well satisfied of it correctness.

depot to the Fagundas Farm as the by myself and Drs. Williams and lbs. and was a sight worth seeing. property of a laborer on the premises. Mr. Fagundus was at the time coufiu- the ball. ed the house with sickness, and in his absence I instructed the teamster to return it to the depot, and supposing it had been done, dismissed the matter from my mind. The present suit was evidently instituted against Mr. F. as a species of black mail, which of course. he does not propose to submit to.

ADNAH NEYHART.

#### [From Titusville Herald.] Shooting Affray at Shamburg--Full Particulars.

A shooting affray occurred at Shareburg on Wednesday evering last at troyed: about 8 o'clock. We give full and reliable particulars of the occurrence, the escape of one of the guilty parties, the committal of the other by Justice Poor, together with a card by Dr. L. C. Read, of Shamburg, descriptive of the nature of the wounds, Drs. Read and Williams, assisted by Dr. Wynne of this city, having been called to attend the injured men. The affair creates great excitement in Shamburg. The facts, as we learn them from an' unquestionable source, are as follows:

It appears that a contractor named Jame McCart had during the afternoon of Wednesday imbibed rather to freely of the murderous whiskey retailed there, and in consequence was very much intoxicated, in the evening about nine o'clock, when he met one Dennis Maley and others, all more or less drunk. A dispute arose between there were burned : McCart and Maley about the payment of some money, which finally resulted in a fight between the two. Maley got McCart down, when Thomas Farrell, rant. one of the bystanders, juterfered and separated them.

McCart followed Maley to where he had seated himself upon a flour barrel, in front of Currie's store, and the two were abusing each other, when Pat McPhillips, a brother-in-law of Me-Cart, came up, caught hold of Maley and said to him with, an oath, "You don't fight with a man who is drunk."

George H. Lehman, who was standing lings were also destroyed, the owners of near, looking on, then came and took which were not ascertained. But a Friday afternoon of last week, as the hold of McPhillips, or pushed him comparatively small portion of the back, saying : "Let Maley alone, they property destroyed was insured. won't fight if you let him alone." Me-Phillips turned upon him savagely and immediately drew a revolver and fired upon him, the ball taking effect in Lehman's left breast, passing through the upper portion of the left lung and lodging within half an inch of the sur-

face, between the shoulder blades. McPhillps' nephew (Ed. Kirk) was tant upon the steps of the store, After County upon securing his pen and in- steps, ran out into the street, turned fluence for their interests henceforth, round and fired, the ball taking effect As to the retiring editor, R. Lyle in the shoulder of Thomas Farrell ; he then started and ran off, has not since been heard from. The wounded men were conveyed to the office of Dr. Read who extracted the bullet from Lehman's back, and did what he could to alleviate his suffering, which was very severe, owing to internal hemorage. White has ever been guilty of telling The bullet in Farrel's shoulder could not be found; his wound though severe was hated, despised and lonthed, White and painful, is not considered danger-

Officer Sergent was notified of the occurrence, and premptly proceeded to the vicinity of the affray, where he and held him in custody until yesterday, when he had a hearing before ever had the misfortune to be connect- Justice Poor, who committed him to ed with his publications. He is per- jail at Franklin to await his trial. All efforts to apprehend Kirk have ended ed man, Geo. H. Lehman, is a young man about 26 years of age, and unmarried. He has the reputation of being one of the most quiet persons, is industrious and temperate. The prisoner, McPhillips, is an Irishman, apparently about 30 years of age. He has a wife and two small children, aged respectively one and a half and three years. He has the reputation of possessing an ungovernable temper, and is addicted to the use of intoxicating drink. The following is

DE. READ'S CERTIFICATE.

SHAMBURG, Nov. 2, 1870. Messrs. Ferrell and Lehman came ing between the second and third ribs Certainly the position and character and lodging between the shoulder rick McPhillips when he shot him-Mr. Farrell has suffered a good deal Wynne, do not reveal the location of L. C. READ, M. D.

# BIG FIRE AT PARKER'S LANDING Hot in Venango county: -HALF THE TOWN DESTROY-

A destructive fire occurred at Partire town was composed of wooden keeping, and no mistake. buildings, and it was only by severe exertions that the remainder of the to the Titusville Herald, were des-

George Stull, grocery and dry-goods

store. H. Leroy, jewelry store. Johnson & Horns, restaurant. Fuller House, (occupied by private

Brock's billiard rooms. Westheimer, clothing store. Parker House, occupied by Falls

Henry Thomas, boot and shoe store. Huston & Co., grocery and meat market.

Eckert House. O. S. Goldrick's oil office. Weaver & Sons, Monitor Saloon. Ullman & Spatts, clothing store. Morrison's grocery and liquor store, and several private dwellings, owners

not known. Upon the south side of the street Smullen's law office.

Graham & Co.'s law office. Chas, Spencer's saloon and restau-

Oil Exchange Hotel. Dugan's news rooms. Sheriff Scott's office. Corn Phillips, dwelling, Goodwin's oil office. D. D. Herbst, oil broker. P. Flock's barber shop. Boot and shoe store. The "Old Pittsburgh Ealoon."

The War.

The daily dispatches with which the orean cable is burdened seem to vary so little from day to day that an anxious public is about tired reading these daily repetitions. By Paris baloon news we have every day that the city is well provisioned and is starving; that frequent riots occur, and that the citizens preserve the strictest order; that Gen. Trochu has the confidence of all classes, and that the Reds are expected daily to revolt against his authority. Millions of men are rushing to enroll themselves under the flag of the Republie, and hundreds of cannon and thousands of small arms are being manufactured at the arsenals of France. Then we have the thrilling daily proclamations of Minister Gambetta (a regular George Francis Train) calling on from his revolver. One of the balls the French people to come forward hit the window of the bar room of the and get shot for the good of their Empire House on Cross Street passing country.

When the war broke out the public sentiment of this country was with the Prussians; not because we hated the the tyrant who raled them, and we prayed for his overthrow. Toward both the French and German people that Feriter magnanimously sent over we had nothing but the best wishes. It was a war of King William against Napoleon, and when the latter went down at Sedan, we boped to see the invasion cease. This might have been accomplished had the new Government of France possessed the proper leaders. Had they accepted the terms of the Prussians, they might have done so with honor and obtained a peace which they could have occupied in establishing their new government on a firm foundation, if such a thing be possible. That they did not do so the civilized world deeply deplores, and ent. while they look on with pity at a brave people being slaughtered by thousands, and a beautiful country devasted, they to render the least registance. It is Said they were shot and wanted me to the end. The final fall of Paris does found that Mr. Lehman had received France thereefter is but a matter of conjecture.-Meadville Republican.

-The Petroleum Centre Record says on Friday a gang of ruffians rescued a prisoner from the hands of the officer in that town, but two of them were afterwards arrested and sent to Franklin, in default of \$1000 bail.

-The Meadville Journal says :

The facts were simply that the trunk of pain from his wound in the shoul- Walster's Washington Market on was taken by error from the railroad der, and all examinations of the wound Wednesday. He weighed nearly 200

"Jim Wilson commenced boarding here the day the big tree fell, Tom Horner one week after. Received of Jim Wilson (5) dollars, the day ker's Landing, on Friday afternoon last, Jack got drunk. Paid his whole bill destroying about half the town. The the day Smith's well was torpedoed." origin of the fire is unknown. The en- That may be called "red hot" book-

-A singular accident occurred in a spoke factory in West Chester, in this town was saved. The following buil- State, one day last week. A hatchet dings and places of business, according had been laid upon the table of small circular saw, and the jarring of the table brought the hatchet in contact with the saw, when it was thrown with great force across the mill, striking in its way, a colored man named Henry Robinson, who was working about the mill, in the breast, breaking the skin and knocking him awn and then half L. Wolcott, 181 Chathrm Sq., N. Y. 25-31 Robinson, who was working about the burying itself in ae ground. The man was not seriously injured, but the hatchet was thrown with such force that had the edge struck him, he would probably have been seriously wounded.

> - The Oil City Times comes it rather strong on the subject of the population of that place, as the following

Oil City is reported as having only 2,351 inhabitants, when in point of fact the population of the district, which is known as Oil City, abroad, has a population of nearly nine thousand. This arises from the fact that the Boro. is very small in territory, and that some of our most thickly poppulated suburbs lie in the adjoining townships. And then across the river is the Boro. of Venango City, with its (now)2,000inhabitants. The above facts show another necessity for a city of about three miles square at this point, which would include a large portion of what is now set down as the population of Coraplanter township, Venango City, a small part of Cranberry town-Several other small private dwell- ship and Oil City Boro.

employees in the saw mill of Hyde. Whitmore & Co., were at work, their attention was arrested by a noise in the race in front of the mill, and to their astonishment they beheld a fine young buck struggling in the water between the logs. A rush was immediately made for the spot, and a few well directed blows from a cant-hook soon dispatched his lordship. He was

A DEER KILLED IN TOWN.-On

a splendid specimen of the fleet-footed tribe, being in tip-top condition. It is supposed he was driven into town by west one hundred and twenty-two and three tenths perches to a post; thence by land of James Hulings, north eighty-nine degrees, west one hundred and seventy-four perches to a white oak; thence north one degree east, one hundred and twenty-two and three-tenths perches to a post, the place of beginning; containing one hundred and ninety-three acres of land more or less, being the same piece of land conveyed to the Cherry and Trout Run Oil and Mining Company, recorded in Chart rand Mining Company, recorded in Chart random Mini nounds, and in his endeavor to cross the race he was caught in the trap between the logs, which ended in his death .- Ridgway Advocate. RECKLESS SHOOTING .- A man named Feriter, who keeps the Temperance Saloon on Cross St., Friday morning

for some cause best known to himself, went out on the railroad track near the Empire House, and fired two shots through and embedding itself in the wall. It struck just high enough to have hit a man's breast had he been in range, and as there were numbers pres-French people, but because we hated cut at the time their escape is truly miraculous. Such work is reprehensible to say the least of it. We learn to Mr. Fox a proposition to pay for the pane of glass. He may consider himself lucky in not having to answer for a human life.—Corry Telegraph.

#### Teachers' Examination.

THE regular Fall Examinations in For est County will be held as follows: Tuesday, November 1, at Chrington 3, at Nebraska 4, at Tionesta. 7, at Neillsburg. 8, at E. Hickory, 10, at Newtown huraday 42, at Marieu. Exercises commence at 9 o'clock A. M. Applicants will piease come supplied with beneil and paper. Directors and friends of pencil and paper. Directors and friends o oducation are respective invited to be pres-ent. S. F. ROHRER, County Supt. Oct. 5, 1870. 28-61

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—The Titusville Courier gives this as a sample of book-keeping at Red Hot in Venango county:

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at 2 o'lock, P. M., the following describ-James D. Wicham, vs. J. C. Miller, Ven Ex. No. 3, Dec. Term, 1870,—Reeves—All defendants, right, title, interest and claim, defendants, right, title, inferest and chaim-of, in and to, a certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Township of Harmony, County of Forest, (formerly Venango) and State of Pennsylvania; Bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a post, thence south eighty nine degrees cast one hundred and seventy-four perches to a post; thence south one-half degree, west one hundred and twenty-two and

property of J. C. Miller, at the suit of James D. Witham.

ALSO,

Charles Hays, vs. The Iron Sides Petoleum Company, Ven. Ex. No. 5, Dec. Term, 1870,—Lathey—All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in Harmony Township, Forest County, Pa. Bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning in the centre of the road leading from Tionesta to Picasantville, at the line of land of Jacob Range, running thence by said land 80½ perches to a post, at line of Daniel McCune, deceased; thence south 25 perches to a post, at line of William McKinley; thence south 24 degrees west 32½ perches to land of F. W. Allen; thence along said land west 29 perches to the centre of road heretofore mentioned; thence along said centre line to road north 33½ degrees west 40 perches; thence along said centre line to road north 33½ degrees west 40 perches; thence along said centre line to road north 33½ degrees west 40 perches; thence along said centre line north 40 degrees west 30 perches to the place of beginning; containing twenty acres more or less.

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